

THE FORTNIGHTLY OF THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND

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ASSEMBLY HELD HONORING DR. MARVIN

Students Express Appreciation

In a special assembly in the chapel, Dr. M. H. Marvin, who took Prof. Davis' classes while he was attending Senate, was presented with a handsome present from the students in his classes as a token of their appreciation of his presence here the past eight weeks. Harold Hong made the presentation speech.

Dean Morton told of the inspiration Dr. Marvin has been to the faculty as well as the students. Marmaduke Dodsworth also spoke for the students, proposing a rousing yell for Dr. Marvin, which the Student Body enthusiastically gave.

Dr. Marvin responded, expressing in his wonderful way, his delight in being here. But as he said that "his heart was too full for speech" then, we have asked him to give us a parting message thru "The Trail."

"Write something for 'The Trail'! Certainly! It opens the door of opportunity to say some things which were not said because the thumping of my heart in glad emotion sent my wits wool-gathering that last day in Chapel. Then it is a good chance to speak where certain ready-tongued students have no opening for a comeback! It is like being a parson again.

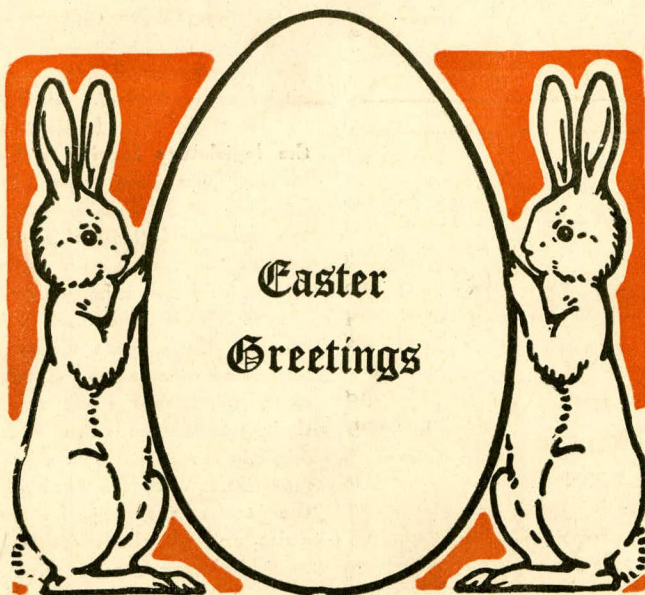
The things I failed to say come first. Thanks to the two score students and faculty who at one time or another helped me on and off with my overcoat. Paul talked in a weighty epistle about a cloak he needed very badly, so it cannot be undignified for a Methodist parson who is on the discard to follow suit. Thanks for the patience and steadiness of the classes, which declined more than one good opportunity to stampede and thereby throw the green teacher into confusion. (Did Senator Davis issue a warning to deal gently with his sub-

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MAY DAY BREAKFAST TO BE GIVEN

Juniors to Entertain Seniors

The Juniors will usher in the first of Commencement activities on the morning of May 1st, with a May Day Breakfast for the Seniors. Much interest always centers about this event, and from the whispers around the Campus the Juniors, this year, are planning to go "over the top" with a function which will eclipse all former occasions. Miss Mabel Amende has been appointed charge of affairs. Final announcements will be made in the next issue.



DAY OF PRAYER OBSERVED

Special Meeting Held

The annual day of prayer for Colleges was observed here last Wednesday by the cessation of classes and the holding of special services.

Rev. Dr. Schuett of the First M. E. Church was the principal speaker of the morning, giving an excellent sermon on "Know Thyself."

In the afternoon, Joshua H. Vogel student secretary of the Y. M. C. A. gave the principal address on "The Unseen Danger." Mr. Vogel has only recently returned from China, and he gave a vivid picture of conditions in the Far East. Later, he met the group of Student Volunteers, giving them many valuable suggestions for their work in foreign lands.

Dean Ira A. Morton, professor of religion in the college, presided at all services.

COLLEGE HOLDS CAMPUS "SING"

Students Parade the Campus

Fall in!
Everybody sing!

The college again had a martial aspect when the students, under squad leaders, gathered on the campus for a "sing."

Under the leadership of Carl Curtiss, the students were assembled in front of the Chapel Building and instead of the regular student assembly, the students were marched around the campus, onto the ball field, singing "There is a School on Puget Sound" and "K-K-Katy." Leon Bain led the school in the singing. Song after song was sung, until the ringing of the third period bell started the long columns to marching back.

The faculty were out in full force, joining with the students in making it an "all-college sing." The affair was in charge of Miss Mabel Amende, Chairman of the Social Committee.

TENNIS CLUB ORGANIZED

Building Two Courts

Tennis enthusiasts in the college have started a tennis club to further tennis playing at the college. The club has been organized with Percy James as president, Fielding Lemmon as secretary and treasurer, and an executive committee consisting of Professor Reynolds, Maude Shunk and C. C. James.

The club has started the construction of two courts on the campus but has had much trouble getting the members back of it to do the work. It is hoped that the two courts will be finished ready for playing by the time that this edition of the Trail is published.

A dues of 25 cents a person is assessed each member of the club to help defray expenses of the court construction. Every student or member of the faculty is eligible to join, whether they know how to play tennis or not.

CENTRAL BOARD ENTERTAINS ASSEMBLY

Students Burlesqued

In a clever burlesque on "Students of C. P. S.," the members of Central Board entertained the Student Body on April Fool's Day. The stage setting was a novel one, with an April Fool moon shining over an April Fool forest.

The farce was directed by Maurine Martin, the limericks being written by Vera Sinclair and Fielding Lemmon. The members of the cast were Mabel Amende, Winifred Wayne, Marion Myers, Maude Shunk, Bessie Pleasants, Charline Tuell, Maurine Martin, Vera Sinclair, Marmaduke Dodsworth, Ed Longstreth, Fielding Lemmon, Lewis Cruver, Harold Young and Percy James.

Lively songs and yells concluded the program.

INTER-COLLEGIATE DEBATE TEAM CHOSEN

Final Inter-Society Debate To Be Held

In the final tryout before the faculty committee last Wednesday, Harold Hong, H. A. Magnuson, Henry Cramer and Fielding Lemmon were chosen as the inter-collegiate debate team. These men will represent C. P. S. in a dual debate with Willamette University at an early date. Arrangements are being made by Harry Gardner, Manager of Debate and Oratory.

Final Inter-Society Debate Monday

The final inter-society debate will be held next Monday evening in the College Chapel, when the Philos will meet the Amphics to battle for possession of the Newbegin Cup. The Philo debators will be Thelma Hastings and Fielding Lemmon, and the Amphic representatives will be Ruth Woods and Paul Snyder. The question will be: Resolved, that Immigration should be restricted for a period of ten years, the Philos to uphold the affirmative.

Great enthusiasm is being shown in preparation for this national debate, and a crowded house is expected.

C. P. S. WINS TWO MORE GAMES

Two Games Left

C. P. S. now has two more wins to her credit, but four more losses. The second half of the season opened with a lose to the Todd Shipyard team by a score of 29-25. The college team played their best brand of ball in the second half but their opponents had run up such a score in the first part that they were able to win.

The Pirates had a close call on our floor, but came out on the big end of the score at the end of the game. The Y. M. C. A. gave the team the most severe trouncing of the season in the next game. The college team were entirely out of form and unused to such a floor as the Y. M. C. A.

Our first win for sometime came at the Lincoln gym, when the college team defeated for the second time the Lincoln A. C. The team played together in fine shape and deserved the win. Our next win came from unexpected quarters when we got a game by the Knights of Columbus failing to show up to play.

The last game on our home floor went to the Winged A's by a score of 23-22. A foul basket won the game for them. The game was a heart-breaker, with the college in the lead until the last few minutes of the play.

Two more games are left for us to play and then basketball will be over until next year.

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THE SIXTEENTH WASHINGTON LEGISLATURE

By Walter S. Davis, Senator 27th District, Tacoma

At one a. m. Friday morning, March 14th, the Sixteenth Biennial Session of the Washington Legislature adjourned sine die and the story of its record became a part of the history of our state. Then Senate and House journals will say that the Legislature adjourned at 11:59 p. m. Thursday the 13th, but a few minutes before that time, according to custom, the flag about the clock above the desk of the presiding officer was dropped over the face of the official time piece which records the flight of the irrevocable hours, a pardonable bit of camouflaging.

The sixty days biennial session of the legislature form a welcome oasis in the quiet desert life of our State Capitol City. The city at once feels the pulse and thrill of new life. For besides the forty-two members of the Senate and the ninety-seven members of the House and their friends and families, there come a vast throng of interested spectators, citizens of the state, newspaper men, teachers with their pupils and even women interested in the passage or defeat of some measure. With the final adjournment the town resumes its accustomed quiet and all the air a solemn stillness holds for two years.

It is a great privilege to be permitted to take part in the making of the laws of one of our great American commonwealths and I can say that I both fully appreciated the honor of membership in the Senate with its resulting high obligations and also that I have thoroughly enjoyed this work. It is something to which I have long looked forward. I believe the same may be said of the majority of the membership in the Legislature with the motive of serving, not some special interest, but the people of the entire state is an aspiration worthy every citizen of our State.

Our citizens should see that future Legislatures are free from partisan and organization control and that all measures be considered on their merits. Not until then will we have a Legislature and legislation in every way worthy of our great State.

The works of the Senate will be better understood by knowing that about twenty-four old line Republican members constituting the organizations favor Senator Cortyon, of Thurston County, for president pro tempore of the Senate and eighteen former Progressives and Progressive Republicans favor Senator Ralph Metcalf, of Tacoma. It is believed that in the 1921 Session the minority will become the majority on account of their greater friendship and support of forward, educational and progressive measures in harmony with the spirit of our people.

The Session was sobered and somewhat saddened by the serious illness of Governor Lister. The duties of the office of Governor devolve upon Lieut. Governor Hart, of Tacoma, who administered the high office in the same public spirit as Governor Lister.

Two diametrically opposite views are heard regarding the Legislature of 1919. The one is that it ranks well with previous sessions. The other is that leaving home for Olympia with "Reconstruction" "And Do Something for the Soldier Boys" ringing

in their ears the Legislature had an opportunity unparalleled and ingloriously failed to come up to the high and just expectations of the people of our State. My honest and candid opinion is that both views are correct.

The 1919 Session has a record of positive achievement entitled to our honorable rank in the history of our State. The ratification of the Prohibition Constitutional Amendment, the increased appropriations for the State Training School at Chehalis, the measure for a Woman's Industrial Home, a number of Annivericanization bills, the Banker Act for the reclamation of arid lands, measures relating to labor and labor unions, public moral and health bills, are examples of the two hundred and eight measures which were passed by both houses and signed by the Governor. The greater part of this legislation is good and will receive the approval of the citizens of our state.

On the other hand, if the five hundred and ninety-one measures introduced, were many of greater value than many in the successful list. In the list of three hundred and eighty-three unsuccessful measures will be found some strongly desired by either the whole State or some community or by individuals. They were precious to some citizens of the State just as the visitor to the battlefields of France will come across some grame containing the remains of some precious one—it might be Quentin Roosevelt, Edward Rhodes or Harold Rogers, so the citizens of our state searching among the measures slain by the 1919 Legislature will come across many whose defeat and failure to become law cannot be easily explained away to an enlightened citizenship determined to bring about the day of better things under the leadership of such enlightened men as Clark Savidge for Governor and Senator Harvey Phipps, of Spokane, for Lieut. Governor.

SENIORS

VIBGYOR

Behold the Message of the rainbow's colors for the Class of '19. Virtue is in the mind, not in the appearance.

Insidietus — a disease which has spread over the whole college from the Senior Class. One of the symptoms is that it always breaks out. It shows on the face exactly what you are inside. Consequently you can't help but notice how happy we all are, for we believe, "All who joy would win must share it, happiness was born a twin." (Ask Lois B.)

Backward?—Not looking that direction, for be it recalled, Lot's wife only made her salt by looking backward, and it is said that she was a good looker, too.

Gratitude for the help we have received. Glad for the Graduation day.

Yonder—our field of service.

Others shall be our motive.

R—(There are three of them) Record! Hear us break it! Responsibility! Watch us take it. Reward! —shall yet o'ertake us!

Happy Life to be a Senior!

Ultraviolet rays—

"U" is for "U," our college.

With all our "Uth"

With all our "Use"

With all of "US."

Madalyn Myers.

Society

The city Y. M. C. A. was host to a group of college girls at a jolly party given in the Y. M. C. A. last Wednesday evening, honoring the Overseas Men. The evening was spent in music, bowling, in-door tennis, and billiards. Delicious refreshments were served. The college girls who were the guests of the evening were the Misses Mable Amende, Maude Shunk, Madeline Myers, Ruth Woods, Frances King, Elizabeth Pangborn, Emily Frederickson, Reta Todd, Thelma Hastings, Vera Sinclair, Olive Hickok, Hazel Hooker, Lodemia Kilborne, Olive Martin, Effie Chapman, Helen King, Laura Neville, Hazel Brasslin and Alta Jeffers.

Miss Olive Hickok entertained her sister, Miss Pearl Hickok, of Marysville, over the week end.

Mrs. Marsh was one of our chapel speakers last week, giving an interesting talk on "Birds."

Mrs. E. H. Wishmeyer, of Seattle, was the guest of Miss Lois Noble last Sunday.

The U. of W. visitors at C. P. S. last week included Miss Mae Bixby, Miss Hertilla Barlow and J. Francis Lemmor.

Mrs. Martelle Davis gave an address on "The Centenary Movement" at the First M. E. Church last Sunday morning.

Y. W. C. A. GIVE LUNCHEON

New Cabinet Honored

The Y. W. C. A. and Advisory Board met at a luncheon in the Home Economic Room on Friday, March 28.

After the luncheon the new Y. W. Cabinet girls were installed in office, reports were read of last year's work and plans given for the next year's work.

The luncheon was prepared by the girls on the old cabinet. The tables were very beautifully decorated with daffodils and crocuses. The menu was as follows:

Fruit Cocktail	
Hot Rolls	Marmalade
Fish Croquettes	Creamed Peas
Ice Cream	Wafers
Coffee	

Among the reports given, the treasurer's was very interesting, showing how far work has extended last year. A few items from the report are of special interest.

Receipts

Conference Fund	\$27.00
Systematic Giving	6.50
Net Sales of Cocoa	14.00
Net Profit Olympia Trip	6.00
Candy Sales	18.00
Membership	58.00

Disbursements

Membership Dues to Field Secretary	\$20.00
Cost of Y. W. Rest Room	39.00
Bean Feed and Mixer	22.00

The membership committee reported 58 member of Y. W. this year.

The new cabinet officers follow:
President Charline Tuell
Vice-President Mary Cochran
Secretary Florence Maddocks
Devotional Chairman.....Mabel Amende

Social Chairman Irene Doran
Social Service Chairman
..... Bessie Pleasants
Conference Chairman.....Florence Todd
Publicity Chairman Maude Shunk

Those present at the luncheon were Francis Coffey, Margaret Joliffe, Ruth Hallin, Dorothy Day, Marie Pedersen, Emily Frederickson, Anna Olson, Lodemia Kilborne, Ruth McKee, Clara McCarthy, Lila Hazeltine, Hildur Cronquist, Olive Brown, Olive Martin, Florence Maddock, Mary Cochran, Francis King, Marion Myers, Maude Shunk, Mrs. Todd, Mabel Amende, Charline Tuell, Mrs. Davis, Bessie Pleasants, Mrs. Hovins, Florence Todd, Mary Manny, Mamie Phillips, Hazel Brasselin, Sophia Schultz, Pansy Hendricks, Maurine Martin, Gladys Moe, Winnifred Wayne, Lois Noble, Sue Neely, Edith Rummel, Vera Sinclair, Margaret Sayre, Mrs. Marsh, Irene Doran, Helen Joliffe and Ethel Beckman.

THETA NOTES

Three weeks ago, found the Thetas with a social date and abandoned plans for a house-party on their hands. The occasion happily resolved itself, however, into a theatre-party at the Colonial, with entertainment and refreshments afterward at the home of Margaret Sayre. The Freshmen Thetas afterward enjoyed a slumber party at Florence Todd's. (Alas! Did I say "slumber?")

We neglected to announce in the last edition the reception of two new members into Theta—namely, Gretchen Darmer and Hilda Sheyer. The latter has since been obliged to drop school because of ill health—and her absence will be sincerely regretted by all her sister Thetas. We wish her the best success—and hope to have her back with us soon.

Marion Rice, our vice-president, has accepted a position on the teaching staff at Parkland—and Gretchen Darmer was elected at the last meeting to succeed in her office. Marion visited C. P. S. a few days ago and from all appearances, we are expecting another box of candy. Tell him to hurry up, Marion!

The latest results of Theta sewing have been delegated to one of the local orphanages.

Our program for April 9th is:

American Peculiarities

Piano Solo	Lois M. Noble
Generalization	Irene Doran
Pie	Frances Coffey
Fads	Gladys Moe
Seattle	Winnifred Wayne
Vocal Solo	Florence Todd
Speed	Florence Maddock
Slang	Margaret Sayre
Broadway	Charline Tuell
Song—"America, I Love You"	All
Watch Our Board!	

H. C. S.

The program of the H. C. S. Society Monday, March 31, was of intense interest to its members and visiting friends.

Mr. Harold Hong gave a very interesting and instructive talk on his two years experiences in Alaska. Mr. Hong dwelt at length on the fishing industries of Alaska and gave a very clear exposition of the labor problems with which the canneries have to contend. It was interesting indeed to learn that good labor conditions in Alaska have for the past five years

been steadily in the ascendancy. Mr. Hong attributes this to the ever increasing intelligence of the laboring class, and their awakening to the knowledge that society should not restrict, nor be allowed to dictate terms and conditions of labor based on class prejudices. It was a very enlightening talk, and at the end was turned over into an open discussion.

Having in mind one of the fundamental principles of its constitution, that of the furthering of college interests and activities, the H. C. S. Society voted unanimously that its members should contribute thirty hours of work on the tennis courts. The H. C. S. believes this a good action, and trust that the other societies will also find it possible to guarantee a certain number of hours of work on the tennis courts. We will in this way be assured of their early completion.

It is with pride and pleasure that the H. C. S. Society is able to offer three of its members to represent its College in the coming Inter-Collegiate Debate with the Willamette University. We know our debating members will give the College the best they have in them, and we also know that the entire student body will be behind them, pushing for the best interests of the school. The H. C. S. Society trusts that there still may be an opportunity for them to partake in the Inter-Society debates, and challenge the possession of the cup.

PHILO

With the new quarter and the spring weather, one would naturally expect a revival of spirits. Philo spirits, altho at all times strong and growing, have experienced a leap toward highest enthusiasm.

Our program on "The Dark Continent" was truly enlightening, and we claim to have had the best "dark farce" ever produced!

By the time this issue comes out, we will have heard a lecture on "Denmark," illustrated with Danish views, by Prof. Robbins, who has so recently returned from there. We will have something interesting to tell you then.

From the darkness of Africa, we revert to the sunshine of Hawaii as our next program. We extend a hearty invitation to every student to visit our programs. And we request you specially to reserve the open program dates, for they are always worth while.

AMPHICTYON

Amphic gave a program of unusual interest to members and outsiders March 31, which bore the happy and enticing title of "Memories."

Think over some of your fondest memories and see if they can equal this program which was given by those who interest us most—the soldier boys of our society.

The first number was a vocal solo "Memories," given by our "songstress" Reta Todd, in a delightful manner.

Next came our S. A. T. C. representative, Mr. Cruver, who told of the exciting episodes concerned in "learning to be a soldier."

After the laughter had subsided, Mr. Goodwin took the floor, telling of his life in an Officer's Training Camp in Florida, and then of his mysterious transfer to Camp Lewis

which he first regretted for his ambition had been to go "overseas." But "every cloud has its silver lining" for he liked our climate and stayed, casting his lot with C. P. S. and Amphic.

Muriel Hover made a decided "hit" with her mandolin solo as did also Pearl Anderson, making us wish that we might all be musicians training under Dr. Schofield, to charm the soul by means of the ear.

And then as a climax of the evening Vincent Hart, who arrived in Tacoma only a week before and found the college call so insistent that he came back, consented to tell us of his experiences as an engineer in the A. E. F. His talk was full of thrills—of trips to the trenches to prepare wires broken by shell. And then his account of the celebration the day the armistice was signed was the best of all. Then came the day when they left the war-torn region for a quiet village and (then) finally orders were received for embarkation and at last he reached the U. S. A. We are mighty proud of you, Vincent!

Three cheers for our soldier ladies!

It was some program now, wasn't it?

Don't you wish you had been there? Of course you do!!

STUDENTS TO GIVE RECITAL

Mrs. Hovious Presents Pupils

An oratory recital will be given in the College Auditorium Wednesday, April 16 at 3:30 p. m., under the direction of Mrs. Lynette Hovious, professor of Public Speaking in the College.

The program follows:

"In the Morning"
.....	Miss Katherine Votaw
Once-act play by McKay	
Cast:	
Audre	Miss Elizabeth Pangborne
Lizette	Miss Mildren Spear
The Mysterious Lady	Miss Nellie Smith
Eurhythmic Interpretation "Narcissus"	Misses Todd, Sayre, Maddock, Joliffe and Neeley.
"Mandy's Organ"	Miss Olive Brown
"Gadsby's Wedding"
.....	Miss Lodemia Kilborne

THINGS WE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW

How does Ed know "The Fur Collar" is so soft?

How long did it take Magnuson and Hong to create the "Anonymous Atmosphere?"

Has Miss Jeffers learned the answer to the all important question?

Could C. P. S. stand the aftermath of winning a basket-ball game?

Do Stone and Anderson like weiners?

How does a stolen lemon pie taste?

Why did Lemmon's countenance become the hue of early dawn when the "cop" walked toward him?

The Frenchman did not like the look of the barking dog barring his way.

"It's all right," said the host, "don't you know the proverb 'Barking dogs never bite'?"

"Ah, yes," said the Frenchman, "I know ze proverb, you know ze proverb but—does he know ze proverb?"

THE TRAIL

THE TRAIL is published every two weeks during the school year by the students of the College of Puget Sound.

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EDITORIALS

Easter, 1919

Easter will take on new significance this year. For over four years the Nations of the earth have been at war. Instead of bringing a lull in the war's activities, Easter has seemed to provide new opportunities for some fresh form of Frightfulness. We ourselves have been living upon such heights of spiritual experience, we have been elevated so far above the ordinary affairs of human life, that the Red Letter days of the Christian Calendar have seemed to be simply matter-of-course affairs to us—something belonging to another era. Now we are getting back to the normal again. We are slipping into old grooves. The tumult and the shouting have died. The dark cloud of war has almost rolled past.

Although there are yet tother threatened disturbances in the air, world upheaval has about spent itself. The heralds of the dawn of a brighter, better day are beginning to appear. We await anxiously the world's new day.

Easter is bringing to us the message we most need. It tells of a smiling face behind a frowning Providence. It brings to a stricken, desolate world a message of Hope.

The broken tomb was not the final act of a three days' tragedy. Easter morn was not the Grand Finale of the Passion Week. It was more than all that. It was not the only dark spots in the experience of Him who conquered Death. He who rose on Easter morning had been the Man of Sorrows. From Bethlehem to Calvary he had been harassed by the agents of evil. The great coupe of Caiaphas and Annas and Pilate, which sent Him to Calvary was simply the last of many attempts to put Him to shame.

The dark day dawned for him when the shepherds sought Him in the stable at Bethlehem and not until he broke the bonds of the tomb did the sun shine for Him.

After the dark years of persecution, heartache and discouragement, after Gethsemane and Calvary, Jesus the man of Sorrows, became, through His Resurrection, the Christ, the King of Righteousness.

Easter teaches us of Immortality but it teaches us more than that. The Hope of Immortality too often is selfish. There is something in life far

more important than Immortality. What we need most now among men is the reign of Righteousness and Justice. We want selfishness banished. We want wars to cease. We want the practice of the exploitation of human life for profit to be brought to an end, and Easter bids us Hope for these things.

The war has ended. The bogey of Bolshevism which hides a very real menace is affrighting us. We hear the rumbling of a new social conflict, but in spite of all these things Easter bids us Hope for the better day which will surely come. It directs our eyes to that day when "The Kingdoms of this World shall become the Kingdom of our God and of His Christ."

PROFESSOR MARSH

A letter has been received from Prof. Arthur L. Marsh, former dean of the College who is spending this year in Columbia, telling of his decision to become director of schools in Toppenish. Prof Marsh has filled a great place in C. P. S. life for many years, and it is with regret that the students learn of his resignation from the College faculty. But the good wishes of every student will be with Prof. Marsh in his new work, and we predict a successful year for him. We are glad to be able to print the following letter from him:

523 W. 123rd St., New York City,
March 22, 1919.

Dear friends in C. P. S.:

It occurs to me that I owe my friends in "Puget Sound" a "swan song," as I have just signed a contract that will necessitate my resignation from membership in the College faculty. On July 1st your former dean and dealer in dead dialects is to undertake a live job directing the public schools of Toppenish, Washington. As in all probability I shall not reach Tacoma until after Commencement Day, may I take this means of saying my formal adieus.

It is not easy, I assure you, to break the associations, connections and habits, which my years of life and service in the College have formed, and to reach the decision to do so required no little deliberation. In my connection of nearly a score of years with the College I have come to love both the institution for its splendid spirit and ideals and the many students and faculty members who have come and gone. While not very aged yet in years I have grown old—the

oldest of the present faculty—in service; and now that I come to breaking these ties of years I find that they are many and strong.

I little expected way back in 1904, when asked to fill an emergency gap in the faculty, or when a greater emergency thrust the deanship on my diffident shoulders in 1913, that the years would lengthen those responsibilities as they have. But as long as these responsibilities have rested as manifest duties on me, I have not hesitated to express my loyalty and love to my Alma Mater in sacrificial service.

When the time at last came that I was not needed in any vital way, I felt free to "choose and see my path" of professional service; and I am now executing my long deferred choice.

If you have followed my "song" so far, permit me to pause here to explain that I have gone to this length in accounting for my move at the risk of seeming presumptive in order that my motive may not by any chance be misunderstood. I want to leave no room for inference that I have either lost confidence in the future of the College, or am in any sense "deserting the ship." An institution that has weathered the storms that "Puget Sound" has survived is indestructible and can face the future with the utmost confidence. I knew my place as dean would be so ably filled by Dean Morton that I need have no concern for the administration of that office. My only regret for your sake and the institution's—(speaking as your ex-dean and not as Mrs. Marsh's husband)—is that my resignation will deprive you of a professor of biological sciences, whose place it will not be easy to fill as ably as she has filled it for eleven years.

I am looking forward, of course, to the new line of work for which I have been spending this year in preparation. But in "stretching forward to the things which are before" I shall not be "forgetting the things which are behind." Rather I shall be sufficiently Janus-like to keep you and my many years of happy experiences and service in C. P. S. very distinctly in memory. I shall always remember with particular pleasure the happy surprise you tendered me a year ago this next month, I expect indeed to be drawing dividends for many, many years from my investment of time and effort in the College of Puget Sound. Moreover, not only has C. P. S. given me my general education and all of my professional experience thus far, but in C. P. S. I have gained my family and friends, who constitute my life's richest blessings.

I—and you too in turn—come and go; but may "that something," which I can ill express but which all who love the College so well understand,—that soul of C. P. S.—go on forever in its course of blessing. This is my prayer as I leave her employ. I am indeed grateful that one relation I shall not have to sever—I shall continue to be loyal alumnus of my beloved Alma Mater.

Sincerely,

ARTHUR L. MARSH, '08.

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CHANGE PROGRAM

MON., WED., FRI. SUN.

AN EASTER MESSAGE

Dean Ira A. Morton

It may not be wholesome to dwell upon the thought of what might have been, except as it may give insight into what is and is to be. When we think what might have been these words of Christ inspire in us great gratitude that he uttered them and fulfilled them: "Because I Live Ye Shall Live Also." The demand for life beyond this earthly career seems to be a universal human instinct. But the fact of a living Christ, who is alive though he were dead, confirms the demand for life after death. And this is to me the great message of Easter: the message of immortality for every man. As it seems to me now, it would be a bitter disappointment to be compelled to surrender all prospects or possibilities of service as death approaches. One grows so increasingly fit as years advance that an economy in which all this fitness should be counted as worthless is hard to accept. That life is continuous, and that opportunity for growth and service extends beyond death, is the joyous message of Christ's resurrection.

"Glory to God in full anthems of joy; The being he gave us death cannot destroy;

Sad were the life we must part with tomorrow,

If tears were our birthright, and death were our end;

But Jesus hath cheered the dark valley of sorrow?

And bade us, immortal, to heaven ascend;

Lift then your voices in triumph on high,

For Jesus hath risen, and man cannot die."

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BOYS IN THE SERVICE

Word has been received from Frank Young, a former student here, who has been in France in hospital work, that the Government is sending him to Colorado for research work in the sugar beet industry.

Prof. Davis received a card and a copy of "The Stars and Stripes" from Lauren Scheffer, who has been in France for about six months.

He wrote: "Just arrived in Italy to see the sights, and it is great. The Red Rocks Museum is of great interest. It's real summer-time here."

TO FRANCE

Vincent Hart, who returned recently from France where he has been spending the last six months with the 74th Engineers, is again registered at the College. The students will be glad to hear some of his experiences as he has told them to us in his Round Trip to France.

ROUND TRIP TO FRANCE

My company embarked at Newport News, Va., for France on the 14th of August. After an uneventful trip of twelve days, for we saw neither submarines nor mines and few ships, we dropped anchor in the harbor of Brest, France, on the evening of August 25th. France greeted us with a heavy rain storm in which we marched three miles to a grain field and pitched our tents in about six inches of mud. We stayed three days at this so-called rest camp during which time we worked harder than at any other time in France. Then began a four and a half days' ride in a third class coach on a French rial-road. None except those who have been there can imagine what this means. These cars are 16 feet long and divided into five compartments. Each compartment holds eight men with all equipment. The equipment was put on the floor so there was no place for our feet except on top of

our packs and this made the floor so high that we could not stand up. There were rules against getting off of the train when it was stopped and as there was not room to lie down we had to sit there for the whole time. Four days and a half of misery!

At the end of this time we found ourselves at Langres, a city about three hundred miles inland. We were camped just outside the walls of the city but had to go into the city each day to build barracks. The city itself was very interesting. The cathedral there was said to be the oldest in France, dating back to the first or second century. I saw an old gate in the walls of the city, now closed up, that was built by one of the Ceasers in 161. It had the date, the name of the builder, and a lot of other French and latin that I could not read.

The French houses and customs, as well as the French people are quite odd and interesting. The houses are built of either stone or cement, at the edge of the sidewalk and with no yards nor space between them. The houses in a city are usually from two to three stories high. The streets and many of the sidewalks are paved with rough cobble stones, tho some of the sidewalks are made of cement. The French people, of course, wear wooden shoes. When you hear several pairs of these wooden shoes coming down the street on as many little school children you think at first that there is a runaway or a fire department coming your way. One custom that I hardly think would be welcomed here, at least by the victims, is that of all the boys up to the age of twelve or thirteen wearing aprons, the Mother Hubbard variety, over their other clothes. It is often quite difficult to tell a little girl from a little boy. The women look rather odd and often picturesque with their white caps and black bodices. The little girls, of course, are cute as they are the world over. Of the others I can say nothing.

CHOW!

CHOW!

CHOW!

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CONGRESSMAN JOHNSON ADDRESSES STUDENTS

States He is for a League of Nations

Congressman Albert Johnson, in an address to the students of the College in the Chapel Tuesday, March 25, announced that he was for a League of Nations, and that he is firmly convinced that such a league will be included in a treaty that will be approved by the U. S. Senate. Mr. Johnson is in Tacoma visiting and conferring with his constituents concerning their needs and views on legislation to be proposed when Congress assembles.

"I am satisfied," he said, "that the world will have a league or alliance of nations. It may not be just as outlined now and presented by President Wilson, but there will be a great combining force of the larger and smaller nations."

Mr. Johnson will be Chairman of the important Committee on Immigration, and he explained the position he takes in the matter. He urges the great necessity of congressional action, looking to the early deportation of all persons who surrendered first papers in order to avoid the draft.

"If the countries from which these undesirables came, refuse to receive them back, we can refuse henceforth admission to all persons from those countries," he said. "I hope the Rules Committee of the House will quickly authorize consideration of the immigration suspension bill recently reported from the committee of which I have the honor to be a member. I hope that a clause covering in these first-paper draft evaders be added, and that the deportation of undesirable aliens will proceed rapidly. I hope the United States will make progress with the house cleaning that the war has demonstrated we need. We should be rid of all non-Americans among us who either cannot or will not become citizens. We should be thru with the philosophies they bring, the revolutions they preach."

"The United States is a government of the people and by the people, but it must be a Government directed by its own people, and not a Government directed in any part whatsoever by those who come among us not to help sustain our Government but to wreck and tear it down. Nor can we keep among us, to be citizens at some future time, those who decline the call to shoulder arms alongside our own true citizens, both native and adopted."

Congressman Johnson was introduced by President Todd.

Y. W. C. A.

Y. W. devotionals on Thursday, April 3, in the Rest Room, was one of the finest of the year. Every girl agreed that the Y. M. is all right and we extend to them our sincerest thanks for the splendid program.

Mr. Burk, Mr. C. C. James, Mr. Graham and George Williston were the Y. M. men who led Y. W. Mr. Burk was official chairman, Mr. Williston was musician, Mr. James and Mr. Graham each gave talks that were full of zest and earnest conviction and left something for us to think seriously about.

Next week Miss Anne Holmes from the University of Washington is coming to tell us of the Evanston, Illinois, Student Conference. Every one is welcome!

ANONYMOUS ATMOSPHERE

The Unperceived has an idea that she knows who writes this atmosphere, but if she does she knows more than any of the three contributors to this space know. Not one of them have become acquainted with himself. We will relieve her by telling her that her solution is entirely wrong and she does not know who writes these articles.

Magnuson—Nobody even saw me making love around this school.

Hong—That may be, but very likely somebody has seen you making love around the girls.

I like the light little Todds
And the dark little Todds
But any little Todd will do.

Seen—An empty package of dates at the Point?

Guess it once and guess it twice
Guess again and make it thrice,
Guess in evening; guess at night,
Guess again at morning light,
Stop a guessing, your time you waste,
For you'll never know who writes this space.

The Unperceived still roams around
On every college day;
Still unperceived, and yet each time
She speaks she gives herself away.

Heard in the library—"Eight's my point."

Who was the Theta girl out on the water with a Stone?

If I were a cootie (by golly I would)
I'd bite everybody I possibly could,
There would be no difference twixt student or Prof,
I'd make fair ladies giggle and old maids cough;
I'd bite all the seniors (O my how they'd cuss)
I'd get on each junior and kick up a fuss,
And then the sophomores (O how they would roar)
They'd jump in the air and fall on the floor,
I'd let the freshmen off easy for I am one too,
But it looks right now like my plan would fall thru,
For a cootie's a cootie and a frosh is a frosh,
So now I'll quit "Ifing," I'll have to, by gosh.

Wanted — Something sensible to write about next edition.

Item — There must have been a jewelry sale someplace, or else where did all the rings come from, especially the green stones?

Extract—"Some day I'll introduce myself." If anybody from this column gets bawled out again one of us will save you the trouble.

Extra—The Unperceived was seen jumping from the library window. Pretty good picture.

TAKU.

Spring is here again:
Sweet are the sounds that fill the air
When the leaves again appear,
When the winds with martial sound
Wake up the armies of the ground.

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An out-burst of longing:
Gee, I wish I had a fellow!
'Twas thus the maiden spoke,
E'en tho his hair were yellow
I would accept the marriage yoke.

—Contributed.

Feminities

Andy says that he came near burying a young lady. We rather surmise he thot of drowning one first.

Professor Davis declares we marry on faith. If faith is a requisite, we can put our hand on one back-slider.

Marion Myers remarks that she never found C. P. S. romantic. I wonder who has failed in his duty?

Miss Reneau declares that no one can write love stories without experience. In looking over my list, I find that Magnuson is a pre-journalism student.

Professor Harvey and Reynolds were working with the bells and wires a while back. One can never tell what a live wire will do.

Will somebody please tell Lois Noble that a man is more broadminded than a woman, Paul didn't say that either.

Cramer looked up the divorce laws the other day. So soon, Henry?

Some people claim that men are two-faced. They forget, however, that a woman often has a morning and an evening face.

In writing this account I have refrained from mentioning anyone whose character might be hurt.

Nothing I say, is true,
Nothing I say do I rue,
Mutabile semper femina.

I thank you,
RELU.

The government decreed that the boys wear "Olive drab", but it seems that one of our boys has shown a preference for "Olive Brown."

He: "You can't judge a man by the way he dresses."

She: "Oh, I don't know! I can tell a gentleman by his get-up in a crowded street car."

ASSEMBLY HELD HONORING DR. MARVIN

Continued from page 1

stitute?) I am debtor also to certain learned ladies and gentlemen who made clear the meaning of sundry occult phrases about which the new professor (?) was not altogether clear. The weight of indebtedness increases when the writer ventures to sense the fine spirit of comradeship which permeates the atmosphere of C. P. S. and which made it impossible for him to feel that he was a stranger. Because this spirit of comradeship is among the fine arts of life, it is better felt than told. With uncovered head, we acknowledge our deep indebtedness to it.

"What does the writer wish for C. P. S.? A host of good things. That President Todd may find ample room for the exercise of his genius in separating the Capitalist from a large part of his surplus wealth. This for the good of the capitalist as well as C. P. S. That a commodious, stately structure of stone and brick may speedily arise on the College Campus. That the library may soon be made adequate to the demands upon it. That the student enrollment may hit the five hundred mark. These and other external needs readily suggest themselves as devoutly to be wished.

"The writer sinks the plummet of his desires for C. P. S. deeper than the externals. He craves an intensification and expansion of the spirit of fidelity to truth already in evidence. The spirit of a great adventure is in the air. The Greathearts of life do not always play safe. They frequently take long chances. In this they follow the Man of all Men, who, battered, bruised, and beaten of body, went to the Cross with unconquerable spirit. The keenest craving of this writer for the Students of C. P. S. is not better accommodations, but that they may grasp the meaning of the new era in which the spirit of the cross emerges out of the wreckage made by the Spirit of the Sword.

"This challenge of the Cross is the call to play the game of life at its highest. It must be played according to the rules of the game. To succeed by hitting below the belt is to fail. Failure of spirit is the only real failure. May C. P. S. always triumph in the spiritual reaches of life."

A ROUND TRIP TO FRANCE

Continued from Page 5

was Sunday on the front. But not all Sundays were quiet.

We were told that we were on a quiet front but about dusk that first night I began to think that there had been some mistake in the railroad tickets. It was my first night under fire and I think it was the worst night on the front for I had no cover except occasionally. Fritz threw shells at us all night long that varied in sizes from three inches to ten inches and from high explosive to all sorts of gas. While on the front I had many and varied experiences, some of which I shall never forget. One of the most interesting was when I went into the German front line trenches the day after the Armistice was signed. There were three of us together and we seemed to be quite a source of curiosity and caused some excitement. Of course a German officer had to spoil it all by coming around and sending us home.

A few days later we were called back from the front and sent to Toul

to prepare to return home. We were there for some days and it was there that we spent Thanksgiving Day. On December 19th we left St. Nazarie where we expected to embark for home at once but were again disappointed by being sent fifty-miles up the river to Nantes where we stayed over Christmas and for six weeks after. On Feb. 12th we were sent back to St. Nazarie, "decooteized and sent aboard the Nansemend, a large freighter being used for a transport. We had another uneventful trip of fourteen days on the way back, our only recreation being that of hunting something to eat. Landing at Newport News, Va., we were "decooteized" again and sent to our respective camps, I coming to Camp Lewis. So ended my excursion to France at Uncle Sam's expense!!

* * *

The following little Parody on "Smiles" was written by Herbert Geohegan last week, and should make a welcome addition to our Student Body Songfests:

There are schools that may be larger

There are schools that may be small

There are schools that may have more co-eds

Where the students raise all kinds of—Well,

There are schools that have more ornaments

In the halls and on the faculty

But there's one that surely has them all beat

C. P. S.—You're the school for me!

* * *

LECTURE GIVEN TO STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

Mr. Christofferson, a missionary who has worked in China for twenty-five years, gave an interesting talk to the Student Volunteers on Thursday, March 27, in the Chapel Annex. He spoke in a pleasing manner about the difference between the present day China and China twenty-five years ago. While the doors were then practically closed to any foreigners and the truths which they sought to introduce, the Chinese now are eager to learn Western ideas and customs. China is becoming despondent in waiting for some one to come to tell the story of Jesus. Commerce and politics are rapidly being introduced, but the Chinese are not satisfied with these material things, according to Mr. Christofferson.

Mr. Christofferson told of a Chinese to whom he had related the story of Jesus' life.

"Did your grandfather know about this Jesus? Why did not your grandfather tell my grandfather? My grandfather died without knowing Him." "Did your father know Jesus? Why did not he tell my father?"

Mr. Christofferson explained that the past situation was unfortunate, but that he was there to tell him that his children might know the way, the truth and light.

But in China there is only one missionary for every 400,000 natives. Do you want room to grow?

* * *

A Blowout

"The Smiths had a big blow-out the other night."

"Was it their daughter's birthday celebration?"

"No, it was their automobile tires."

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CAMPUS PERSONALS

Prof. Davis (in Economics): "Miss Vigus, when you and I were boys together, how did it used to be?"

'Tis Springtime

Lois B. (translating in French): "She was hopelessly in love."

Mrs. Davis: "Margaret, will you nish the translation?"

Margaret Sayre: "I haven't got that far yet."

Mrs. Davis: "Which did you mean?"

In Physics

Prof. Harvey: "Miss Doran, give me an example of a tendency of liquid to take a spherical form."

Irene: "Tears."

Prof. H.: "Very appropriate at exam. time."

Anderson: "Could you shoot a bullet away from the earth?"

Kinch: "I'd like to be shot up to the moon."

Anderson: "Aw, you're 'moon-y' enough now!"

Dr. Foster: "Miss Vera, what does 'Bolsheviki' mean?"

Vera: "It used to mean 'majority' but now it means, 'Take That'."

Mrs. Harvey: "My husband is, as usual, in his laboratory conducting chemical experiments. The professor expects to go down to posterity." (From the laboratory): B-r-r-r! Bang!

Visitor (startled): "I hope the professor hasn't gone."

Irene: "What are you going to speak about at 'Y. M.'?"

Madalyn: "Christian influence of men over women."

Irene: "Why, that was Lois' subject."

Madalyn: "I hope we don't overlap."

Gladys: "O, the boys like that."

TRAGIC UTTERINGS OF THE SACAJAWEAS

Gladys' voice heard in the hall—"Where's my companion?"

Cappie (sobbing to Dolcie)—"I don't care, if I can't get Young, I'll just be a Goodwin, and go to church and sit alone!"

Myra—"This guard-house is fierce!"

Laura—"O gee! Nobody loves me."

Rita (singing mournfully) — "Till we meet again."

Effie—"Wished I had somebody to call me 'dearie.'"

Ruth (lamenting) — "Just think, girls, Campus day comes on my easiest day."

Nettie—"Why hasn't Hong got a phone?"

Irish—"Kids, who'll I ask to that Soph party—If Russell can't get off from work, I'm not going 'neither' Nobody likes me anyway, but Rube."

Miss Bailey—"Love me, love my dog."

Madalyn (Nite before Day of Prayer)—"Oh girls, tomorrow we pray!"

Slumber party on upper floor in session, lights off, doors open, girls in turn entertaining from depths of their respective coverlets—

Lois frequently interrupting — "Wait, wait, the car is coming."

M. & L.

SEEN FROM THE LIBRARY WINDOW

Since there was so much "mud" thrown at the Library Window in the last issue of "The Trail," I have been unable to see clearly the passing events.

I have asked Kinch to use the ladder given him in the same issue and by the time the next "Trail" goes to press he will have climbed to the top of above mentioned ladder and will have washed my window for me.

I may also add that in the last issue of "Trail" there will be a picture of the Library Window and—? presented by the unperceived.

Why They're in College

H. Hong—To chew the rag.

Winifred Wayne—To talk to all the boys.

Mary Cochran—To study mathematics.

Clyde—To talk to Dorothy.

Irene Doran—To fight with all the boys.

Sue—To flirt with little Freshies.

Hazel Hooker—To get her diploma.

Bain—To fight with Helen King.

C. Goodwin—To speed in Economics.

Lois Buckingham—To graduate so that she can get (—?)

Florence Maddock—Because Frank is.

George Williston—To learn to get a girl all by himself.

Nina Coutts—'Cause her papa wants her to.

Ruth Vigus—To give good advice to the Freshies.

Norma Lawrence—To have something to do till he comes back from France.

Yerkes—To grow a little bit.

Marion Meyers—To pick a "Lemon" in the garden of love.

Marie Pederson—To become a star in the gym class.

Lee Kilbourne—Because Bergdal is here.

Winifred Hopkins—To take philosophy.

Prof. Davis—To study the guide book of matrimony (and Prof. Reynolds needs it.)

Dorothy Mitchner—Because C. P. S. is near Camp Lewis.

Mildred Spear — To show her sparkler.

Vincent Hart—To visit the student body room.

Mary Manny—To talk about her dogs.

Sophie Schult—To talk about Paradise.

Burke—So he can act with "Jackie."

Dulce Bogie—To laugh.

Helen J.—Just to talk to "Maggie."

Paul Hayword—To blush.

Bessie Pleasants—Just to put in the time.

Clyde: "Gee, but you are pretty."

Dorothy: "But you know it is only skin deep."

Clyde: "It's deep enough for me; I'm no cannibal."

Andy: "So you really think you have some chance with Miss Neely, do you?"

Stone: "That's what. She is beginning to find fault with my necktie."

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